

OUR PAPER
COVERS THE
DISTRICT

The Carbon Chronicle

OUR PRINTING
EQUALS ANY
CITY WORK

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE WORLD OVER

COMMUNIST GATHERINGS THE LURE OF WEALTH

The Communists will have their say in all parts of the organized world, and daily reports come from different countries. The latest comes from Cuba, and members of the illegal party have devised quite a different way of getting publicity for their cause. In this instance seven outlaws invaded Radio Station CMFC, Havana, and at the point of a gun stopped the Yo-Yo trio in the middle of a note and a harsh cry went out to the world: "We are the Communists of Havana. Down with Machado! Strike on March 24!" The president and police were then raked over the coals for a few minutes and police were not long in raiding the studio, but the marauders had vanished. Last year we had a little communism in our own territory to the East when uprisings were current in Drumheller and five men are now serving a year in jail for their part in the illegal gatherings. Again in Toronto last fall a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, acting as secretary for a gang of Communists, gathered enough evidence while under the Communist colors, to convict eight leaders of a Canadian Communist organization. Although the Communists cannot be considered as outlaws in Canada, they have all the earmarks of being such when they disobey our laws and now with other countries having Communists at work in their midst in such instances as the Havana affair, it seems that the party may in time be as great a menace as the underworld to the larger American cities. Canada has checked the Communist uprisings. She may well keep on doing so for the good of the country. We may yet be a model nation.

A rush to the far northern mineral fields of Great Bear Lake is taking place this year and it is said that it will rival the famous Klondike rush in the early nineties. There is one exception, however, and that is that unless the prospector takes to the air to reach his destination the next winter will probably be upon him before he reaches the mineral field. Then he will be faced with the prospects of obtaining food supplies to last throughout the long Arctic winter. The lure of wealth may be fascinating to some and many may long to make the trip to the far north, but after the first year in the northland it is just possible that it will be the last for many, should they survive the hardships and return to civilization. It is a rich man's game, this modern prospecting by airplane, and only a few will make it pay. Transportation facilities are nil at present, except by plane, and it will have to be valuable ore before it can be transported by air and leave a profit to the

THE FLYING SALESMAN

You all know George McNeill, of the Electric Company fame, and a former resident of Carbon until a couple of years ago? Well, he's now the Flying Salesman of Alberta! In order to distinguish himself he had to make a business trip by airplane, and this is just what he did last Wednesday morning, when he flew from Bassano to Drumheller and made a sale of an electric refrigerator to the Superior Meat Market. The plane, which circled over Drumheller before landing, is owned by Dr. Scott of Bassano. Due to bad road conditions, the Frigidaire salesman made the journey by air after communicating with the Wight Electric, local agent at that point.

BALOGHS TO CT. BEAR LAKE

PURCHASE PLANE?

Monoplane Lands Near Carbon on
Saturday Afternoon

The lure of the radium strike in the Great Bear Lake District in far northern Alberta extends far and wide and many prospectors and curious minded persons are travelling to the north by the air route, for this is about the only way than one can reach the base of the Arctic in a short time.

It is said that this lure of wealth has pierced the hearts of some Carbonites and it is reported that the Balogh Brothers, Aaron and Louis, have purchased a plane and will travel to the far north before long. To verify these facts a monoplane landed in the Atkinson field near Carbon on Saturday afternoon, about 2 p.m., and a consultation was made with the Baloghs by the pilot. Just what the outcome of the visit of the plane was, remains to be seen, but no doubt the Balogh boys intend to visit the far north this spring and it will be by airplane.

A transaction of considerable interest took place last week in Calgary when Lieut.-Col. S.L. Mullen purchased the interests of G. N. Coyle in the Midland Coal Mining Company, which operates the Midland and Mercury mines at Midlandvale.

pro prospector. And although a cry will be raised for railroad transportation to this far northern port in time, it will be years before such an undertaking could be accomplished—especially when there is a railroad that is being asked for in the Peace River Country and for which there are no funds at the present time.

ALBERTA NEWS

Percy G. Davies, youthful lawyer in a youthful country, was elected to the House of Commons on the Conservative ticket recently. He will take the place in the Athabasca riding of J.C. Buckley, who was killed last fall in a highway accident.

Next year the Town of Gleichen will be fifty years old. This was one of the first settlements along the new C.P.R. trans-Canada railway line in the early days. The citizens are planning a celebration of the event next year.

Canadian Sugar Factories Limited and beet growers of Southern Alberta have signed a contract for this year's beet crop on a basis of a minimum of \$5 per ton, a sliding scale bonus for high sugar content and if sugar prices are higher during the coming year. It is expected that about 14,000 acres of beets will be grown under the new contract.

Although other air mail services in mous service to Arctic and sub-Arctic the west are being cancelled, the famous service to Arctic and sub-Arctic outposts will be continued this summer. It has been learned from officials.

Mr. Davies, the new Conservative member for Athabasca in the Federal House, is just twenty-nine years of age and is the youngest member now in the Canadian Parliament.

Samuel Emery, street car conductor of Calgary, who was shot by hold-up men last Sunday morning, will recover according to latest reports.

Residents of Wayne are petitioning the Provincial government to retain the detachment at that point, following the announcement recently that this post would be closer on April 1st.

REAL BLIZZARD MONDAY

After a mild spell that looked like spring, along came a blizzard on Monday of this week, the first within a year, and Old Man Winter reigned supreme once more. The snow and wind kept up all day Monday, but since then the days have been bright, although it is taking time to melt the snowdrifts, and the nights are cool.

CARBON MAN GETS GYPTED

Three new charges were read to Leo Dworkin, Calgary Confectioner, Saturday, when he appeared in a Calgary police court. He is alleged to have represented himself as an agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and, as such, to have sold passage to Montreal on cattle trains, to two Calgary men, and a man from Carbon.

Cyril Foxon came home on Thursday to spend the Easter holidays at his home in Carbon. Cyril has been taking his Normal in Calgary and will teach for a week at Avondale, before returning to resume his studies in Calgary.

Miss K. Watkins spent the week-end in Calgary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the late W.G. Shell, must send written notice of same to J.J. Greenan, Carbon, Solicitor for the Estate, within the next week.

J. J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Estate

VILLAGE OF CARBON

FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Village and School Arrears of Taxes paid or before the first day of June 1932, will be allowed five (5) per cent. on amount paid from the January 1932 Penalty.

ALEX REID,
Secretary-Treasurer

Long Years Ago

(Gleaned from the Files of the Carbon News eleven years ago this month)

Things are looking very prosperous on "Tin Can" Alley. Fred Morrison has added a kitchen to his bungalow. We have also noticed a pile of lumber out side of George Wise's house.

The Easter business in the millinery stores was hardly up to scratch. The weather, however, was out of season.

Wonder what has become of Doctor Gentry. He has departed from our midst.

Toby Webb and Bert Morgan, J. P., entertained a few friends over the week end.

Walter Gouldie was out driving the Scotch lassies on Easter Sunday.

Mr. D. I. Pope and family left Carbon on Tuesday for the East. Mr. Pope has leased his farm to Chas. Smith.

Miss Edith Hood of Edmonton spent a few days at Miss Ethel Hays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Shields, on Wednesday, March 30, a daughter.

Second hand cars are offered for sale in this issue. A snap at the prices that are listed below: Ford Touring, \$450. McLaughlin 4 touring, \$850.

THE CAUSE OF THE DEPRESSION

To his home paper a man in Alberta writes:

Dear Mr. Editor:

There seems to be so much talk about our so-called prosperity. I believe it is my duty to write my views on the same, and help analyze the situation as far as possible, so's we can make up our minds we had auto chance our ways of living and so forth. I have taken my own case for instance. I see my mistakes and many others have acted likewise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is all worn out, but the farm I figured on is still O.K. I invested in a radio instead of a cow and the radio gives off static instead of milk.

I am feeding five nice hounds which answer to the names of Red, Redwing, Slobber, Jake and Bay rum, instead of

(Continued on back page)

PLACE CATTLE THRU' WEST

Local committees are now being formed throughout the three western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, under the direction of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company Limited with the object of preparing for the spring work consequent upon its assistance to farmers in diversified farming methods.

The company operating with a large revolving fund is obtaining for responsible farmers cattle and sheep to be placed on farms as foundation stock.

From the head office in Regina requests have gone out for co-operation on the part of the rural business men and bankers in forming the local committees which pass upon and recommend requests for purchase of livestock on credit.

These committees consist of not less than three members. Wherever possible a bank manager, a business man, and a farmer are included on the committee and whenever the district agricultural agent is present in an advisory capacity.

Being keenly interested in the welfare of the community, a lively interest in the operations of the company is being evinced throughout the west by these committees, according to Mr. Powell, who has great faith in the co-operative element engendered during the process of stocking Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta farms with cattle and sheep.

GRAVELLING OF HIGHWAYS EXPECTED TO START SOON

According to reports, graveling of the Calgary-Saskatoon highway from Munson East, and of the Steffler-Coronation highway will be undertaken by the government this spring. The announcement of the intention to do this work has not been made by the government to date, but the report comes from reliable sources.

Graveling of the Calgary-Saskatoon highway from Munson east was provided for in last year's relief projects and therefore can be financed without new appropriations being made, it is said.

The Town of Three Hills have found it necessary to suspend all relief after April 15th.

PLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER WITH US FOR

Counter Sales Books

Counter Sales Books Sell at Standard Prices all over Canada. You cannot buy cheaper from one agent than you can from another, so don't let any high pressure salesman convince you that you can. The Chronicle is worthy of your support.

SALES BOOKS AS LOW AS
5/4c EACH IN LOTS OF 1000.
6c EACH IN LOTS OF 500.

LEAVE US YOUR ORDERS

The Carbon Chronicle

COMMERCIAL, SOCIETY AND JOB PRINTERS

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

FULL LINE OF COLORS IN MURESCO, AT, per package 75c

O'CEDAR MOPS AND POLISHES

JOHNSON'S, OLD ENGLISH, and CHAN FLOOR
WAXES, in SOLIDS and LIQUIDS

RENEW THE FINISH ON YOUR WOODWORK WITH THE NEW

SATIN-GLO ENAMEL

WE CARRY A COMPLETE COLOR RANGE

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES, LTD.

A. KLASSEN, MANAGER — PHONE 3, CARBON

Fragrance Sealed In Metal

"SALADA"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Be Careful.

The season is close at hand when once again the roads and highways of the country will witness the passing to and fro, in numbers almost beyond counting, of automobiles, trucks, busses, vans, motor propelled vehicles of all descriptions. Farmers enroute to their marketing centres, city and town people bound for their summer cottages or other resorts, tourists from far and near, commercial travellers and others engaged on business, freight and express cars moving in all directions, will be claiming right-of-way upon rural roads, city streets and provincial highways.

Past years have recorded an ever mounting toll of accidents resulting from all this modern, high powered highway traffic. The lists of killed, maimed for life, seriously and less seriously injured, the money loss in damaged property, have been appalling.

The question is: What is to be the record for this year? Is this costly toll to go higher still, or are we as a civilized people going to come to our senses, and in this year bring about a lessening of these losses?

The following figures have been compiled across the international boundary line. They apply only to the United States, but, while conditions may be somewhat better in Canada, because our population is smaller and our traffic less congested, much the same situation prevails. There is, therefore, a lesson and a warning in these figures for the people of this Dominion. Reference has been made in this column on more than one occasion previously to this subject, but no apology is offered for again directing attention to it at this time because of its importance and in the hope that thereby at least some drivers of motor cars will exercise more caution.

Every year from 1917 through 1931 deaths from automobile accidents have steadily increased. Last year 34,400 people were killed in automotive accidents. Nearly a million others, 997,600 were injured. Losses for a period of eighteen months ending December 31, 1931, exceeded even the United States sacrifices of the World War.

The money cost, also, is prodigious. The Travellers Insurance Company reckons the annual loss at \$2,500,000,000.

This is a staggering sum. It is larger than the entire cost of public education in the United States. It is far greater than the entire cost, exclusive of war debts, of the Federal Government. Examination of the circumstances surrounding these accidents shows clearly that they were avoidable. Here are some of the salient facts:

More than 90 per cent. of the motor vehicles involved in personal-injury accidents in 1931 were in good condition. More than 80 per cent. of the accidents occurred in clear weather with dry roads. More than 90 per cent. of the accidents involved drivers of more than one year's experience.

The most hazardous age for driving is under twenty.

Women apparently are safer drivers than men. One male driver out of every twenty-one licensed was involved in a personal injury accident. Only one woman out of every eighty-six licensed was involved in an accident.

The outstanding fact is that automobiles are improperly operated. Exceeding the speed limit was the explanation of 67,080 accidents. Drivers on the wrong side of the road accounted for 62,560. Those who did not have the right-of-way accounted for the largest number, 119,330. Cutting in caused 33,540. Failing to signal accounted for 27,740. Driving off the road-way explained 60,630. Plain reckless driving added another 34,830.

Just one conclusion is possible. Heedless, reckless, inconsiderate driving is taking this tragic toll of life and treasure.

The remedy is not, however, to be found in drastic statutes and regulations limiting speed. That experiment has been tried and it proved an utter failure.

What is practicable is the insistence by law and public opinion upon safe driving at all times and at all places. The man or woman who tends to drive in a way dangerous to pedestrians or other motorists should be denied a license, and if they have already received one, it should be withdrawn. Licenses must be taken from drunken drivers, incompetent drivers and reckless drivers.

Respect for the law and voluntary observation of the rules of safe driving are required. Motorists as a class may well organize for safety, and pedestrians should recognize the fact that, on our motor driven streets and highways, they take their lives in their hands when they disregard the regulations and bylaws enacted for their own safety.

The vast majority of cars are dependable today, but, like any piece of machinery, some part may weaken or get out of order. It is, therefore, the duty of the driver to have it checked over thoroughly and frequently. His own life, as well as the lives of others, may depend upon the precaution.

But, in the final analysis, and in an overwhelming majority of cases, it is the driver, not the condition of the car, who is responsible for accidents. It is the human element that counts; that is the vital factor in nearly all these tragedies. Law alone cannot control him, although it may punish him afterwards, providing he is alive to receive punishment. He must control himself.

New Zealand Leads

The tendency to live in over-heated rooms is cited as one reason for Canada's high infant mortality rate, in a statement issued by the Canadian Council for Child and Family Welfare. New Zealand's low mortality rate—lowest in the world—is attributed to lack of crowding, equable climate and "the lesser distances." "There is little or no real poverty there," the report adds.

For hunters and campers a collapsible drinking cup weighing less than two ounces has been designed carrying a compass and mirror on its bottom and a magnifying glass in its cover.

To admit as much light as possible a steel-frame house recently built in Paris is composed entirely of glass, transparent everywhere save in the bathroom.

Nerves A Complete Wreck

Sat Up Half The Night

Mrs. John Rose, Bark Lake, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled so much with my nerves I was a complete wreck.

I could not do my work, and would have to sit up half the night on account of not being able to sleep.

One day a friend recommended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I used one box and got relief, and by the time I had taken six boxes I was as well as ever."



Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Level Crossing Accidents

Quebec Man Demonstrates Device To Overcome Danger

An automatic gate, the inventor of which claims it will prevent accidents at level crossings, was demonstrated to provincial road department officials at Quebec. The inventor is Maurice Hebert of Sherbrooke.

The gate is worked by electric contact, located several hundred feet from the crossing. The moment the forward wheels of the locomotive touch the point of contact, the gates begin to lower slowly, at the same time starting the ring of a bell. The bell continues to ring and the gate remains closed until the last wheel of the rear coach has passed the point of contact.

MOURNING WARDROBE

"A death occurred in our family and I had to go in mourning. I could hardly afford to buy all black clothes, so decided to dye what I had. I consulted our druggist and he advised using Diamond Dyes. Everything came out beautifully; coats, wool dresses, stockings and all. I have since learned to appreciate the excellence of the black Diamond Dyes. I tried another black dye and the results were impossible. I had to get Diamond Dyes and do the work over. Recently I have tinted my curtains a beautiful raspberry shade and dyed a rug a lovely garnet with Diamond Dyes. They are real money savers—the finest dyes money can buy—I truly believe."

Mrs. G.K.L., Montreal.

Ask Rate Adjustment

Want Fair Rate Basis On Shipments Going To Churchill

Adoption of the distribution or town tariff freight rate basis for Churchill cargoes is sought by the Saskatoon Board of Trade.

Opposition to the Fort William terminal basis for incoming and outgoing shipments by the Hudson Bay route was voiced at the quarterly meeting of the board.

The Fort William rate would enforce a rate for distributing centres based on 85 per cent. of the standard mileage in place of a rate fixed on the mileage less an arbitrary deduction of 130 miles no matter the distance from the terminal. The Board of Trade claims that this latter basis is unfair in that it gives a decided advantage to points near the terminus.

Persian Balm—alluring, provocative and charming. Fragrant and refreshing as a cool breeze in summer. Delightful to use. Creates complexions of surpassing loveliness. Makes the skin velvety soft in texture. Soothes and dispels all irritations caused by weather conditions. Softens and whitens the hands. Persian Balm is a peerless toilet requisite for women who care for charm and distinction. Use it for hands and face.

Time For Private

Members Is Limited

Allowed One Hour In Evening Twice a Week

Time allotted to private members in the House of Commons will be still further restricted. The government gave notice that after March 21, government business will take precedence on that day until the end of the session. A resolution taking Wednesday for governmental business has been approved by the House. When Monday was also taken over for government business, the only time remaining for private members will be one hour in the evenings on two nights a week.

Powerful Medicine.—The healing properties in six essential oils are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Many can testify as to its power in allaying pain, and many more can certify that they owe their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by the small price at which it sells.

Travellers Entertained

Passengers who miss their trains or have long waits at the St. Lazare Station, Paris, will shortly be able to enjoy a thirty-minute film show while waiting. The cinema, which will hold 250 people, will give a continuous performance from 9 a.m. till midnight.

Truth may be embarrassing at the time it is uttered. It is the lie that rises up to give trouble later.

W. N. U. 1935

A REAL TREAT

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

Children love it with Bread or with Pancakes

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL

Tinting the Highways

California Would Like Tan Cement For Roads and Pavements

Sun-kist California wants her sun tan recognized as a sort of trade mark. Down there they want all roads and pavements colored in modernistic tones but rather lean to sun tans. They have discovered an apt process which will make the tinting of sidewalks and highways that color without the least additional cost. The city reports that a far western cement manufacturing concern has found a way to produce a tan-toned cement, without the addition of any coloring material, merely by a special burning process. San Francisco also finds the public awake to the desirability of having other colors than the familiar whitish gray of the ordinary cement mixtures in the construction of pavements. So if they can burn a tan cement maybe the chemists will find a means also of turning out a self-coloring blue, green or even pink. The far western concern's officers have declared their new tan cement to be the finest real improvement in the basic color of Portland cement introduced in 108 years.—Brandon Sun.

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Future Of New York

Wonderful Development Is Predicted Within Next Thirty Years

Twenty million inhabitants. A series of industrial and business centres connected by electric rapid transit so that workers can ride to any one without changing cars. Belt-line railways for passengers and freight; airports by the dozen; a vast system of motor highways, boulevards and parkways; more than 5,000 square miles in one gigantic city. That is the New York of 1965, visioned by "The Regional Plan of New York and Environs."

Russia Threatened

With Seed Shortage

Country Evidently Exported More Wheat Than Harvest Justified

During the past month interesting news has been forthcoming from Russia in connection with the difficulties that the Soviet authorities are experiencing as a result of poor harvests in some areas last year, suggesting that Russia has exported more wheat than was justified by the crop harvested in 1931. This information was contained in a statement issued by H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

In a cable received by the bureau early in March it was stated that at the end of 1931 there were 150,000 tractors in Russia, of which number 70 per cent. required repairs. Up to February 20, only 44.3 per cent. damaged tractors had been reconditioned.

A further cable received on March 15, stated that up to March 1, 50 per cent. of the tractors needing repairs had been placed in operating condition.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment makes the finest blister known. Is valuable for stock. Leaves the hair roots in natural and healthy condition. Hair comes back. No scar remains.

Seeks Damages

Action Commenced On Account Of Death Of Seaman On Submarine "Nautilus"

Suit for \$100,000 damages was begun recently against the Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition Company of Delaware, which financed the expedition toward the North Pole led by Sir Hubert Wilkins.

The action is brought by the administrator of the estate of Willard I. Grimmer, seaman, who was swept from the submarine "Nautilus" by high seas and drowned last March 21.

The complaint alleges the life-line was not equipped with secure fasteners and negligence of those in charge of operations led to Grimmer's death.



"SICK HEADACHE?"

It is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Aspirin and heads it off.

Keep Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. In every

package of Aspirin tablets are proven directions which cover colds, headaches, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, and even rheumatism.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain. Aspirin is made in Canada.



Increased Population For Canada Will Be Necessary Soon To Help Liquidate National Obligations

To those who think superficially, it may seem out of place, in the presence of considerable unemployment throughout the Dominion, to talk of plans for increasing the population of the country by means of selected immigration. Nothing is clearer, however, than the fact that Canada, with its immense area and vast vacant spaces, cannot hope to pay its way or to carry its immense established overhead without more shoulders upon which to place the burden. The Dominion has a financial, industrial and railway plant which equips it to care for twenty or twenty-five million people, instead of only ten million as at present.

If we could secure additional population by gradual means and establish it on a sound economic basis, our national troubles would disappear. A public debt of \$2,300,000,000, a huge railway debt and the existing load of provincial and municipal debts would no longer be beyond our capacity. With several million people we could pay the interest easily and gradually liquidate the principal. The railways would have more people and goods to carry, their deficits would be turned into surpluses, and our industries would have larger domestic markets for their products. Our paper and pulp mill establishments would no longer be too large for the country. It is quite clear that Canada's greatest need is more people for its vacant spaces, more farmers to till its unoccupied lands, more producers and more consumers of all kinds.

The inauguration of an adequate immigration policy must, of course, await the return of normal world conditions, so that there will be adequate markets abroad for our products, and particularly for the primary products of farm, land, forest and fishery. If the Imperial Conference, to be held at Ottawa next July, proves the success that is anticipated its decisions will in time go far to supply such markets. In any event we are glad to note that, in the words of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions in the British Parliament, the question of intra-Empire migration is to form one of the important subjects of discussion at Ottawa.

There is reason for satisfaction that the Canadian Government takes the same view, for, as Hon. W. A. Gordon, Acting Minister of Immigration, said at Ottawa recently, "Whether we like it or not, we must get over to the positive side of immigration because we must have more people if we hope to pay off a debt with which ten million people are loaded at present by reason of the railway problem on our hands." Another important consideration is the need of bringing in more British people of the right kind to strengthen and stabilize the Anglo-Saxon elements in our population and to buttress the British sentiments of the country.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Right Up-To-Date

Bobby (short of money).—"I say, dad, have you any work you'd like me to do?"

Father (taken by surprise).—"Why—no—but—er—"

Bobby.—"Then would you like to put me on the dole?"

Business is like a wheel barrow. It stands still unless somebody pushes it.



"What has he done?"
"He attempted to strike me."
"Then what is he charged with?"
"Attempted suicide?" — Gemutliche Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1935

Not As Pictured

Members Of British House Of Lords Are Sturdy Patriots

The Prince of Wales has unveiled a Memorial in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords to 245 peers who lost their lives in the World War.

These figures are startling. They represent fully one-third of the total membership. Just think what one community would have sacrificed were 245 out of 740 male members of the population to be killed or die of wounds.

Prior to the war the Lords were in disfavor with a large section of the British people. Mr. Lloyd George had worked up a terrific agitation against them. He virtually pictured them as a lot of blood-suckers living on the people and grinding the masses down in poverty.

But in fact the peers were, and are, about the sturdiest patriots in the British constitution. By their hereditary rights of rulership, public service is one of the first things they think of. Their sons officer the army and the navy. There is scarcely any other occupation for a peer's son. They enter the services as a matter of course. And when the time comes the officers are right in the thick of things.

Much of Britain's finest blood, peers and the sons of peers, the latter running into thousands, is spilled in defense of Britain whenever and wherever the army or navy are engaged.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Beans Make Good Crop

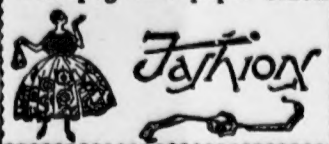
Interest In Growing Beans In Western Canada Is Increasing

The Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta, reports a decided increase in interest in the growing of field beans in western Canada, particularly in irrigated areas. Heretofore practically all the beans used in cities and towns of western Canada have been imported from Japan, the United States and Eastern Canada. A point like Lethbridge, for example, uses about six carloads of 30,000 pounds each annually. Beans require a long season to mature and should be planted sufficiently early to ensure against loss from fall frosts. The small white varieties are best suited to market demand, and it is also pointed out that too rich land, too heavy irrigating, too thin seeding, and too wide spacing of rows all tend to prolong the period of growth.

Cold Storage For Apples

The Vancouver Harbor Board still has under advisement plans for the construction of a cool room at one of the board's piers with a capacity of 100,000 boxes of apples, designed principally to facilitate the handling of the export apple crop from the Okanagan.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



BY Annette



MANY A LITTLE GIRL SIGHS FOR A BOLEERO DRESS SUCH AS DEBUTANTE SISTER WEARS

Today's model is quite the easiest thing in the world to fashion.

The caped collar gives it a smart difference, and is so girlish and pretty. You'll like the rather straight tailored appearance of the skirt. Inverted plaits at the front, provide ample flare.

Deep blue sheer checked woollen made the skirt and bolero jacket. Then there's the delicious blouse of fresh linen in orange-red shade. The tie of crepe de chine tones with the blue.

Or perhaps you don't care about woollen? You prefer daughter in wash frocks. Why then the entire dress may be made of linen in lovely new pink shade with white or in French blue with white.

Style No. 857 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for bolero and skirt with 3/4 yard of 39-inch material for waist.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Life is worth living better than most men live it.

Radial Rings On Tree Trunks Reveal Age And History Of Dry Seasons Of The Past

Wheat Not Included

In Germany's Super Tariff Against Goods From Canada

The Reichsanzeiger, official gazette of the German Government, publishes a decree authorizing the finance minister to impose the so-called super-tariff against goods from Canada, increasing existing duties 100 per cent. as from April 1.

Goods specifically mentioned in the decree were: Fresh, dried and tinned fruits, fish, lobsters, oysters, turtles, flour, butter, paper, cardboard, aluminum, shoes, certain kinds of machinery. Canadian wheat was not included in the list.

The decree provided that the duties can be suspended for six months, providing Canada at once enters into negotiations with Germany for the conclusion of a commercial treaty.

Germany is one of the few countries in central Europe with which Canada has never concluded a commercial treaty. Canada has had commercial treaties with France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Estonia, the Serb, Croat and Slovene Kingdom, Roumania and Lithuania.

Canadian Humor

Type By Itself and Is Essentially Good-Natured

Canadian humor as a type differs from American and English alike, writes Lionel Stevenson in "Appraisals of Canadian Literature." There is not the characteristic exaggeration of the one, nor the characteristic restraint of the other. There is a closer affinity, perhaps, with the Scottish type, as exemplified by Barrie, with his whimsicality and sympathetic indulgence, but the Canadian style is more downright, and deals more with action, less with character. It is a hearty sense of fun, arising from genuine joy of life, including an eye for the absurd which is latent in the commonplace. It is essentially good-natured. Steering a perilous course between crudity and sentimentality, it usually contrives to avoid both, by sheer force of simple, sunny cheerfulness.

Color Attracts Butterflies

Tests Show Green Was Not At All Popular

It is the color, and not the odor, of flowers that attracts butterflies, says Popular Mechanic Magazine. This was proved in tests in Germany where paper flowers were scattered in a garden with blooming ones. It was found that the insects settled indiscriminately on both kinds to seek food. The experiment further revealed that different species displayed preferences for special colors, some yellow and blue, others blue and purple, but none of them was attracted by green.

Students of arboriculture of late years in the west have taken seriously to the observation of the growth of trees, since there appears to be positive proof that tree growth depends on the annual precipitation.

Experts in the study of trees can tell by the number of radial rings the age of the tree. Once that part of the science was established, observation was directed to the width of the rings marking each year's growth.

In some large trees where the rings were well defined, it was observed that growth was not the same every year, and it was finally agreed by students that there was a reason for some rings being wider than others. This reason is given as either lack of, or sufficient moisture.

First the observations were made on trees growing in depressions where sufficient moisture was available all through the growing period. It was found that rings in such trees were almost uniform, and as the tree aged in years, the rings became perceptibly smaller.

This established the principle that old trees do not respond in the same manner to nutrition and moisture as do young trees.

Trees on uplands where drouth would affect them were then studied. It was found that during the periods of drouth the rings were less in width than the rings during the years of plenty of moisture. Thus students were able to record years of drouth in the country without having any prior meteorological records.

In the observations made by L. B. Powell, formerly of Weyburn, and now of Regina, sections of trees were found in several parts of Saskatchewan, where the years 1794, 1798, 1900, 1920 and 1931 were plainly shown as dry years. White spruce, ash, elm, and poplar cross sections clearly indicate this.

Such progress has been made in the study of the trees that the age of trees cut down hundreds, even thousands of years ago, can be told from the timber.

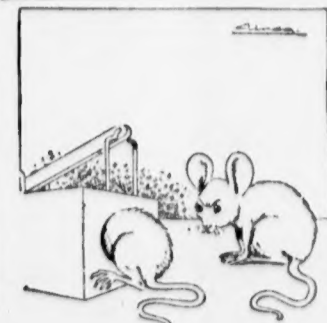
One expert in this science, A. E. Douglass, of Tucson, Arizona, was able by referring to his chart on trees, to take timbers from the abandoned cliff dwellings in New Mexico and tell the years in which these timbers were cut thousands of years ago. Last year he received a prize of \$2,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for his research work and his contribution to the science of arboriculture.

There are of course other agencies that must be taken into consideration in measuring the growth of trees. There is sunshine, shade, climatic conditions such as extreme cold and scorching heat. All these have some effect on the growing trees in certain sections of the country.

One peculiar condition exists in British Columbia. There the width of the rings of the trees are almost always uniform, showing that plenty of moisture and an equable climate governs the growth of the trees. There also older trees show that as age comes on, the rings grow less in width.—Regina Leader.

New Diving Apparatus

A deep-sea diving apparatus, which will allow exploration and work at depths of 10,000 feet and more, has been invented in Germany. The contrivance is shaped like an egg and its metal shell is made to resist enormous water pressure by automatically adjusting the interior air pressure through the vaporization of liquid air.



"The greedy fellow. I have been here for an hour and he won't allow me to look in!"—Buen Humor, Madrid

A SOLDIER-PRESIDENT ON PARADE



Attired in the full dress uniform of his rank as Field Marshal, President von Hindenburg of Germany recalls the war days of 1914-18 when he was leading his country in the most disastrous war in history. The 84-year-old soldier-President is shown as he reviewed the Guards Regiment of Berlin on the Moabit Field. Next to von Hindenburg is Oberst von Tiedemann, commander of the regiment, while at the extreme left is General von Hammerstein, Commander-in-Chief of the German Army.



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made especially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Cast H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal Canadian Mounted Police took up the task of enforcing law in Nova Scotia on April 1.

A modified form of state medicine was advocated in the House of Commons by Dr. J. P. Howden, Liberal, St. Boniface.

Mahatma Gandhi has added 11 books to his jail library. He has just completed reading the Bible again and has started re-reading the Koran.

Manitoba's mineral productions were nearly doubled in the past year, according to the report of George E. Cole, director of mines for the province.

The French Chamber of Deputies turned thumbs down on woman suffrage, less than a month after it had voted overwhelmingly for votes for women.

Sister Mary Martha Butti, the oldest Franciscan nun in England, died at the Franciscan convent in her 90th year. She had not been outside the convent walls for more than 80 years.

Faced with increasing fiscal imposts, directors of Paris theatres decided unanimously to discontinue performances unless measures of relief were ensured.

Hostilities with Japan in the Shanghai area have cost the Chinese 8,089 lives and \$400,000,000 in property loss, Wu Ta-Chun, chief of Chinese Department of Statistics, estimated.

The pretty life-sized playhouse which the Welsh people built for little Princess Elizabeth, grand-daughter of the King, was destroyed by fire as it was being taken to London to be presented to her.

Canadian boy marksmen won the King's trophy for miniature rifle-shooting, competed for by 33,000 boys in all parts of the empire, it was announced by the National Rifle Association.

Worth a Half Dollar

The editor of a weekly newspaper in a small town received a subscription renewal from a native son who had moved to another part of the country. The distant subscriber also enclosed 50 cents in postage stamps with a note that read: "Now sit down, write me a letter and tell me the news you can't print."

Chillingham Castle, famous old Scottish Border stronghold, is for rent.



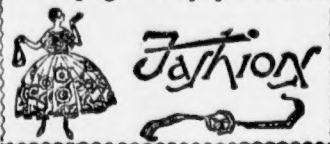
W. N. U. 1935

Poultry On the Farm

One Of the Best Paying Lines Of Farm Effort

Official records show that the poultry population of Canada has doubled each ten years during the period of the past thirty years. Each succeeding period of low prices for farm products finds the poultry flock coming to the farmer's rescue. At the present time it can easily be shown that the poultry flock properly bred, housed, and looked after is, from the standpoint of capital investment and feed cost, one of the best paying lines of farm effort. Each succeeding year appears to make it more clear that the farm is the logical place for the development of the poultry industry with respect to both eggs and meat production. The farm flock is a useful medium for the marketing of otherwise unsaleable products in the form of eggs and poultry meat. Banks and loan companies find the farm which has a poultry flock a much better risk than the one which has none. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



BY Annette



JUST THE MEREST HINT OF FEMININITY MARKS THESE DELICIOUSLY YOUNG PAJAMAS

It's a darling. The bodice is given a basque effect. A wide sash caught in at either side and tied at the back, draws it snugly to the figure. The short puffed sleeves are cute idea. However, if you wish to omit the sleeves then the pretty neckline will just turn the shoulder and form quite a delightful finish.

And as for the trouser legs, they are shaped so as to affect a skirt, when not in motion.

A printed crepe silk made the original.

Pale blue crepe satin, lace trimmed is dainty for bedtime.

For resort or cruise, you'll adore these pajamas of white basket weave cotton that has a woollen aspect.

Style No. 911 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

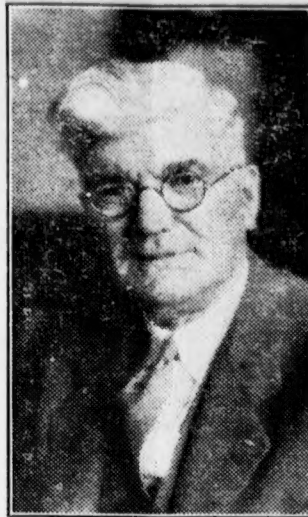
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Pioneer Railroader



J. M. McKay, General Agricultural Agent of the C.P.R. Western Lines

From turning handbrakes and manipulating the old link-and-pin couplers during the nineties, J. M. McKay, now general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway's western lines, arrived on Sunday, March 13th, at his 64th birthday with fingers intact and a vast fund of experience in pioneering in western Canada to his credit.

"Bruce County, of course," was his only explanation of his steady advance from practical railroading to his present executive responsibility. A few years on a farm homestead near Portage la Prairie, and one year—1892-93, patrolling Main Street as a Winnipeg policeman when the Black Maria was the nearest dray, preceded his entry into railroading on the Canadian Pacific.

Beginning in 1893, Mr. McKay drove an express wagon. He became a freight brakeman in 1895 on the Northern Pacific and was promoted to the position of conductor in 1899. In 1906 he was appointed trainmaster out of Winnipeg, and a year later at Souris. Back to Winnipeg in 1911, he took over the duties of acting superintendent of terminals, and in 1912 reached the position of assistant superintendent at Revelstoke. Fighting snowslides in the Rockies with success, he was rewarded with the less hazardous position of superintendent at Saskatoon, where he served from 1917 to 1929, the year in which he became general agricultural agent with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Advance Of Aviation

Travels In Seven Days Distance That Formerly Required 35 Months To Negotiate

When the Africa air mail left the London air station, Croydon, England, recently, there travelled with it a man whose journey illustrated in remarkable fashion the advance of aviation manifested in the chain of 57 aerodromes and landing grounds between Cairo and Cape Town.

Thirty-two years ago Major Ewart Grogan, big game hunter and explorer, walked from the Cape to Cairo, taking three years. He toiled through thousands of miles of bush and jungle, frequently distressed by fever bouts brought on by the hardships of the march and the activities of myriads of disease-carrying insects that infested much of the track he followed. Time and again he was in danger from wild beasts and hostile natives; once a revolt broke out among his porters and he was forced to defend himself with his revolver.

This time Major Grogan went with the air mail, making in seven days the journey that took him 35 months less than a generation ago. He was the first passenger, apart from the members of the small official party which left Croydon on the inaugural flight, to fly through from London to South Africa by the new air route.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 3

GOD IN CREATION

Golden Text: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."—Genesis 1.1.

Lesson: Genesis 1.1 to 2.7.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 8.

Explanations and Comments

In the Beginning, God, verses 1, 2.—The first verse of the first chapter of Genesis is the summary, the remainder of the first chapter the detailed account of the creation. In the beginning, God—this is the great pronouncement of this chapter. Before the mountains were brought forth, or even thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting Thou art God, Psalm 90. 2.

"I like the superb organ tones of those primeval words of the primal reason and imagination rest; at the first, before all things, or even creation had issued into the void of space, was the Eternal, the Almighty."—book, "In the beginning, God," There Alexander McKenzie.

Light Created; Light and Darkness Separated, verses 3-5.—And God said, "Let there be light." "God utters not grammatical words, but real and material things. The sun, moon, heaven, earth, I, and thou, are scarcely to be reckoned words of God, yea, hardly a syllable and letter in comparison with the entire creation."—Martin Luther.

Let there be light; and there was light. "The third verse is a surpassing example of sublimity of thought and diction."—Longinus.

And God divided the light from the darkness. A writer in "The Outlook" bids us compare the sublimity of the opening sentences of the Bible with these sentences published in a newspaper from a teacher of one of the new religions: "The radiance of spirit penetrates, and dissolves, and disperses the substanceless shadows or images of the mortal concept—the counterfeit man and the counterfeit universe—and discloses the divine reality and spiritual verities of being."

And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. The meaning clearly is that what God enables man to do—for speech and language are the gift of God—by a well understood rule God is said to do for himself."—Sime

And there was evening and there was morning. Evening is doubtless mentioned here before morning because the Jewish day began at sunset.

One day. This "day" of Genesis has nothing to do with our period of twenty-four hours, nor with a period of countless years. "It is a beautiful device—this use of a week of days and nights—to show that creation was not instantaneous. The writer might have introduced any other time measurement. He might have suggested years, or centuries, or cycles. But the most convenient; the simplest scale, was the week of days—a figure to help us to the thought of continuous creative energy."—John H. Vincent.

"Better to believe that the world was created in six solar days than to doubt whether it was created at all."—W. H. P. Faunce.

"The spacious firmament on high With all the blue ethereal sky, And spangled heavens, a shining frame, Their great Original proclaim."—Addison.

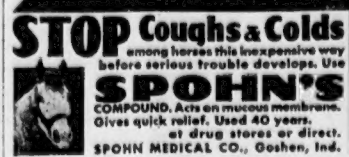
The Spell Of Martin-Harvey

Celebrated Actor's Art Comprehends a Unique Range Of Stage Portraits

Anyone who has fallen under the spell of Martin-Harvey will grant the fascination of the subject. What is the mystery of the source of inspiration from which springs this great actor's art? Is it true that "Man is composed of many egos" and that in the exercise of his art, by an actor, one of these will live before us in the person of the artist who has called up one of these separate identities? It almost seems so. Witness his representation one night of the subtle, poetic intangibility of Pelleas, a dream which is life reflected in an intangible shadow and atmosphere of beauty radiated by the artist, not to be remotely considered as a creature of flesh and blood. And the very next night there is Manelich, a creature of the hilltops, a gust of elemental passion, a virile man if ever there was one, confronted with grim realities of life.

There is no trick of temperament in the realization of these two parts so opposite in every respect, side by side; and their presentation is almost proof of dual personalities. Behind and beyond a perfect technique, there is something else. In the case of Sir John Martin-Harvey there is a brain, complex, and intensely sympathetic, which understands life and touches it at many angles. Here is disciplined character, the substance of emotions peculiar to us all, realized and bridled, ready to be unleashed at will. This reveals something of the fabric on which great theatrical art is built, a presupposed tangible achievement.

Sir John Martin-Harvey, with Miss N. de Silva and his London company will be seen at the Darke Building for Music, 3 days, commencing Monday, April 4. Mail orders are now being received at the office of O. U. Powell, 508 McCallum-Hill Building, Regina.



League Membership Dues

China Said To Be In Arrears To the Extent Of \$1,900,000

Some countries pay their annual dues to the League of Nations. Others don't. Like any other gentlemen's club, memberships are sometimes in arrears when, as in the case of China and the South American republics, civil wars, revolutions and such domestic annoyances deplete the national treasury. The league, then, is out of luck.

Interesting facts relative to this are disclosed in a return tabled in the senate at the behest of Major-General W. A. Griesbach. It shows, among other things, that Canada at least pays her way—and that handsomely.

Canada's assessment. In 1931 amounted to \$212,573, and she paid on the nail. China's was in the neighborhood of \$300,000, but the former celestial kingdom has been hard up for a long time. In fact China owes the league \$1,900,000 in membership fees, being her consolidated arrears for the past nine years.

The year 1930 was a bad one for the league's collecting agency. No fewer than seven of the nine South American members passed up their dues, four of them—Bolivia, Paraguay, Argentina and Peru—in whole, and three—Uruguay, Chili, and Colombia—in part.

The seven nations of the British Empire who are members of the league regularly pay in their assessments, which amount to exactly 26 per cent. of the total. Fifty-five nations of the world are members of the league.

Since 1919 Canada has spent \$2,429,244 on the activities of the league, moneys expended on assessments, incidental expenses and delegations.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

MINT FUDGE

- 3 cups sugar.
- ½ teaspoon peppermint extract.
- 1 cup milk.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar, milk and butter to soft ball stage when tested in cold water. Take from stove. Keep half the syrup liquid over boiling water. Beat other half to cream, add peppermint extract and turn on to buttered platter. To hot syrup add the chocolate grated. Stir until chocolate is melted, beat until creamy, add vanilla and turn over first mixture. Mark into squares. The mint part of the fudge may be tinted with green vegetable coloring.

APRICOT AND PRUNE MARMALADE

- ½ pound apricots.
- 1 cup sugar.
- ½ pound prunes.
- 4 cups water.

Wash the prunes and apricots thoroughly and put them in the water to soak overnight. Cook the fruit together for 10 minutes, add the sugar, and simmer until the juice is fairly rich. Pour into hot, clean, jelly glasses. Seal.

"I passed the screen test!" she exclaimed.

"Flies do the same, to get inside," was his calm reply.

Shortage of native coal has retarded Latin America's industrial development.



DEBT HARASSED FARMERS TO HAVE ASSISTANCE

Winnipeg, Man.—Inquiry into different schemes of debt adjustment to enable debt-harassed farmers to remain on their lands will be made by the agriculture committee of the Manitoba Legislature. This was decided when the legislature passed a resolution ordering the investigation. Farmers, creditors, economists, agricultural professors will be asked to appear before the committee.

Two bills relating to debt adjustment are before the legislature, sponsored by W. J. Major, Attorney-General. One of them would enable a debtor threatened with garnishment or seizure to file a statement of his debts with the county court. The clerk of the court would be empowered to take all circumstances into consideration and specify the amount the debtor should pay into court monthly to be advanced to his creditors. The bill applies to cases where total debts do not exceed \$800.

Another bill to amend the Debt Adjustment act applies to persons who have been engaged in farming and have been forced to retire after renting their farms. The debt adjustment commissioner would be authorized to issue certificates to prevent seizure in cases where such people are entirely dependent on revenue from their land.

Further Hardships For Chinese People

Famine and Epidemic Of Smallpox Add To Distress

Shanghai, China.—Disease and famine are placing further hardships on the people of China.

As a result of the crowding of refugees during the hostilities at Shanghai an epidemic of smallpox is now sweeping the Orient, according to Dr. Wu Lein-Teh, director of the Chinese maritime quarantine service.

Sir John Hope-Simpson, British director of the China Famine Commission, said at the same time famine conditions had again reached such a pass in some parts of the country that the people were eating the bark of trees, the chaff of threshed grain, and weeds, in order to ward off starvation.

All steamers entering and departing from Shanghai now are required to take special precautions. One of its victims in recent days was E. Koec Lin, French Consul-General.

Foreigners are particularly susceptible to the form of smallpox now prevalent.

Sailors Quell Riot

Boat Crew From Canadian Destroyer "Champlain," Preserves Order In Trinidad

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—A boat crew from the Canadian destroyer "Champlain" landed in the harbor here and quelled fierce rioting between sailors from the Danish motorship "Stensby" and Trinidad stevedores.

About 35 stevedores were loading sugar into the holds of the "Stensby" when a dispute arose over the distribution of ship bread among them. Immediately fighting broke out between members of the vessel's crew and the resentful stevedores. Two Danes were seriously wounded and there was much bloodshed.

To Build Fast Boat

New York, N.Y.—A water speed of 120 miles an hour, perhaps more, was foreseen by Gar Wood, Detroit speed boat manufacturer and pilot, in announcing construction of a new Miss America to defend the Harmsworth International trophy this summer on the Detroit River.

To Study Wheat Rust

Ottawa, Ont.—The annual meeting of the National Research Council's Committee on field crop diseases will be held in Winnipeg, April 14 and 15, it was announced here. The committee is interested primarily in the control of wheat rust.

W. N. U. 1935

Would Form Central Bureau

Ontario Lines Up With Western Provinces On Insurance Bill

Toronto, Ont.—Formation of a central bureau, established and supported by the authority of provincial statutes, to which all insurance companies carrying out business in the several provinces would be required to submit returns and demonstrate their solvency, was suggested in the legislature by Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General, in introducing his insurance bill.

It is a bill similar to those passed by Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and is practically a warning to the Dominion government to keep hands off insurance companies.

With establishment of a central bureau, reports would be submitted to the provincial insurance departments for their guidance in the issuance of renewal licenses to transact business, he thought.

The bill submitted by Mr. Price is intended to permit the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to pass regulations governing insurance, pending the settlement of a constitutional issue with the Federal Government.

Alberta Land Settlement

Government Ready To Assist In Placing Unemployed On Farms

Edmonton, Alberta.—The Alberta Government is ready to join in a sound proposal for the placing of unemployed on farms, and soon after prorogation of the Alberta legislature steps along this line likely will be taken.

The announcement was made in the Alberta Legislature by Premier J. E. Brownlee in answer to a question from Hector Lang, Liberal, Medicine Hat, who asked what progress was being made in land settlement endeavors to aid jobless.

Premier Brownlee stated the government had not yet heard to what extent the Dominion Government was prepared to go in support of land settlement by unemployed, nor what proportion of the cost the federal administration would bear.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan were also interested in the scheme, said the premier, and it was hoped a definite agreement would be effected shortly after the close of the present session.

Bisley Shoot In July

No Reduction In Prize List Unless Absolutely Necessary

London, Eng.—The meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley Camp, which annually brings the crack riflemen of the Empire to England, was fixed for July 4 to July 16 next at a meeting of the N.R.A. Council.

Colonel Lord Cottesloe, chairman, presiding at the meeting, said that owing to shrinkage in funds available for the king's trophy and Imperial challenge shields competition, it had been found necessary to discontinue some of the replicas and ammunition grants, to raise the standard for honor medals and to reduce them in weight.

The council had no intention of reducing the prize list for the great Empire meeting at Bisley this coming summer unless it was absolutely compulsory, he added.

C.N.R. Steamship Service

Montreal, Que.—The services to Australia and New Zealand by the Canadian National steamships freight services will be separated during the spring and summer of 1932, to provide a monthly service to and from each country, the company has announced. More frequent departures for the West Indies are also announced. Provision is made for a fortnightly instead of a monthly service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, if warranted.

No Irregularities

St. John's, Nfld.—As a result of his investigation into charges made by Hon. Peter Cashin that Premier Sir Richard Squires had falsified minutes of council to facilitate manipulations of public funds, His Excellency Sir John Middleton found "no discrepancy, no falsification and no irregularity." The governor's report was read in the House of Assembly.

DISCUSSES WAR DEBTS



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

In a bristling book, "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts," the wartime premier considers that Great Britain has been generous, but that France and the United States have not played the game with war debts and reparations.

Paid Visit To Siam

Mr. and Mrs. Butchart, Of Sunken Garden Fame, Entertained By Siamese Rulers

Victoria, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Butchart, whose sunken gardens at Benvenuto, near here, are famous, returned home from Siam.

They were guests last month of King Prajadhipok, and Queen Rambai Barni in Bangkok and have come back greatly impressed with the hospitality of the Siamese people. State functions were held in their homes.

The visit to Siam was made at the invitation of the Siamese rulers who last October were entertained at Benvenuto.

Storm Sweeps Southern States

Two Hundred and Seventy-Five People Lose Lives In Hurricane

Birmingham, Ala.—Two hundred and seventy-five persons were killed, hundreds of others injured and made homeless, and unestimated damage wrought by a series of tornadoes that dipped into five southern states.

Alabama bore the brunt of the storm, one of the south's major disasters. Here 220 persons lost their lives when the howling winds blew down their homes in two score communities.

Thirty-four were killed in Georgia, 17 in Tennessee, two in Kentucky and two in South Carolina.

No Official Confirmation

Ottawa, Ont.—The report is gossip, and we have no official information on the subject," H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the House of Commons, in respect to a press report that the British government was giving an order to the Russian government for \$25,000,000 worth of timber, some of which was of a class and kind which could be made in Canada.

THE MOTHERLAND'S CHOICE FOR THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE



*Above are the six members of the British Government who will represent the Motherland at the Imperial Economic Conference which takes place at Ottawa on July 18. They are, top, left to right: Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, who will head the delegation, and Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. Below, left to right: Lord Hailsham, Sir Walter Runciman, Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, and Sir Philip Cunliffe, President of the British Board of Trade.

Dr. Tory To Give Evidence

President Of Research Council To Be Called As Witness

Ottawa, Ont.—Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the National Research Council, will be called as a witness by the House of Commons committee on civil service, it was decided. Chairman J. Earl Lawson (Cons., York West) read a letter from Dr. Tory, who took exception to some statements made before the committee by officers of the civil service commission, one of whom, Commissioner Newton M. MacTavish, had suggested that the research council should come under the civil service commission.

Dr. Tory declared that, contrary to expressed opinions before the committee, the administrative offices of the research council received salaries in many cases lower than those paid employees in similar classes of work in the civil service. The professional workers were paid in accordance with the recommendation of the Beatty Commission report of 1930.

Appointments were not made by Dr. Tory personally, the letter stated, but by the research council as a whole, and professional appointments were made only after their qualifications had been examined by the highest authorities.

Back To the Land

Many Inquiries Received Regarding Settlement Plan In Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sask.—Dozens of enquiries with respect to the proposed provincial land settlement scheme whereby unemployed would be placed on farms have been received by Mayor J. E. Underwood in the last few days.

"The majority who are enquiring appear to be of the type who would most likely make good under such a scheme," declared the mayor when interviewed. "Many have had farm experience."

Council will not likely take any definite action with respect to the settlement proposal until after a report setting out details of the scheme, has been received from Premier J. T. M. Anderson.

Under the suggested arrangement the city would be required to contribute \$100 to each new settler sent from such municipality, the provincial authorities providing an additional \$200.

Would Legalize Lotteries

London, Eng.—Leave to introduce a bill for the legalizing of lotteries for charitable, scientific and artistic purposes, or for any public improvement, was granted in the House of Commons to Sir William Davidson, Conservative member, by a vote of 176 to 123.

Granted An Audience

London, England.—His Majesty granted an audience at Buckingham Palace to Sir George Perley, Minister without portfolio in the Canadian government and leader of the Canadian delegation to the world disarmament conference at Geneva.

SAYS DOMINION HAS UNLIMITED GASOLINE SUPPLY

Ottawa, Ont.—Attention of the committee of the House of Commons investigating the alleged high prices of gasoline in Canada was called to the presence along the Athabasca River, north of Edmonton, of large deposits of tar sands which A. U. G. Bury (Cons., Edmonton East), declared contained "sufficient gasoline to supply the needs of the whole world for hundreds of years."

In suggesting the committee investigate, Mr. Bury advised hearing Dr. S. C. Ellis, Department of Mines, who had found that it would be possible to process the deposits so as to produce gasoline at a commercial rate.

R. C. Matthews (Cons., Toronto East Centre), chairman, ruled it was outside of the jurisdiction of the committee. H. E. Spencer, (U.F.A., Battle River), felt any means of obtaining gasoline from Canada would certainly justify the committee's inquiry. C. J. Bothwell (Liberal, Swift Current), suggested "the committee has got a great deal on its hands now. Suppose we wait until we have concluded examination of the oil companies and then look into the possibility of our investigating the scheme." The committee agreed.

John McNeil, director of sales, employee of Imperial Oil for 26 years, was called to testify as to the cost of distribution of products throughout Canada.

Fundamental difference in gasoline prices was caused by varying freight charges. Hamilton was the lowest rate "zone" in Canada, and prices elsewhere in Canada would be higher, depending on the increased freight haul from the oil fields in the southern states.

Rescue At Sea

Fishermen Saved After Drifting In Small Boat For Eight Days

Miami, Fla.—Eight days drifting far at sea in a small and crippled fishing boat, food gone, throats parched for lack of water—and then when hope had all but fled, a rag soaked in gasoline and ignited by sparks from a storage battery brought rescue.

These were the experiences related here by Frank Oxenfeld and his negro companion, George Maxey. They were brought to Miami by a coastguard cutter which transferred them from the rescue ship "Cuyampa," of the United Fruit Company.

They were fishing near Fowey Rock March 12, and the crankshaft of their motor broke. The boat began drifting and soon thereafter sprang leaks. It was kept afloat by unceasing work at the pumps.

Miraculous Escapes

Fate Played Weird Role In Saving Lives Of Street Car Operators

Calgary, Alberta.—Fate has played its weird role in the form of a ticket package and a steel badge in saving the lives of two Calgary street car operators.

A year ago a bandit shot at John Macdonald in an attempted holdup of a street car. The bullet hit the conductor's steel badge on the front of his cap, preventing a fatal head wound.

Recently a gunman's bullet struck Samuel Emery in the chest during an attempted street car robbery. The bullet lodged in the abdomen after it had been deflected from its course into the man's heart by striking a ticket package in his breast pocket.

To Study Effect Of Duties

London, England.—The British government prefers to watch the working out of the present general imports duties before embarking on further fiscal legislation, said Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, when he was urged by Lord Scone, Conservative, to institute extensive "anti-dumping" measures.

Do Not Want Trotzky

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Czechoslovakia has revoked permission recently extended to Leon Trotzky, exiled Bolshevik leader, to visit this country for three months.

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

Subscription \$2.00 a year, U.S. \$2.50
Payable Strictly In Advance

ADVERTISING RATES

Transient Advertising, per inch... 50c
Reading Notices, per count line... 10c
Legal Advertising, 15c per count line
First insertion and 10c per count line
each subsequent insertion.

Notices of entertainments, meetings,
sales, etc., at which admission is
charged, articles sold, or collection
taken, with the exception of actual
church services, will be charged for
at the regular advertising rates.

All advertising changes of copy must
be in the hands of the printers by
noon on Tuesday, or no changes can
be made or ads. discontinued.

Paper goes to press Wednesday after-
noon each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

**HANNA HERALD RESUMES
PUBLICATION**

The Hanna Herald has resumed pub-
lication after four weeks cessation, and
congratulations are forthcoming to H.
G. McCrea, editor and publisher of this
flourishing weekly newspaper, in get-
ting a new plant together and in op-
eration in such a short time. Most
publishers would have hesitated to be-
gin anew after the disastrous loss suf-
fered by Mr. McCrea, and the present
financial position of his district, but
editorially Mr. McCrea says that he
believes that the district will come
back and he has decided, after con-
siderable financing no doubt, to carry
on. It is a pity that we all haven't such
faith in our local communities. The
country would not be long in getting

back to normal if we had more men
like Editor McCrea in the Dominion.

FORD'S PUBLICITY POLICY

When Henry Ford Announced to the
public about a month or six weeks ago
that he would reopen his factories and
give the world millions of dollars in
wages this year by producing thou-
sands of cars in 1932, he may have only
been adding insult to injury as it were,
for previous to this announcement he
stated that he was putting a new Ford
on the market and that he would also
produce the Model A Ford with many
improvements over the 1931 model. So
far the new cars have not appeared—
but they will, and what publicity the
whole thing has had! When these new
cars appear there will be a great de-
mand for them. The newspaper pub-
licity which they have received through-
out the world is tremendous and so
far hardly a dollar has been spent by
the Company in direct newspaper ad-
vertising. The newspapers have given
publicity because they thought it was
news and as we say "there is news in
the advertisements," thus it is "there
is advertising in the news. Henry Ford
deserves great credit for his publicity
scheme, many other automobile manu-
facturers having tried—and are still
trying—to get free publicity, but with-
out much response by Canadian pub-
lishers at least. Whether Mr. Ford is
conscious of all this publicity is hard
to say, but it is reasonably sure that
he does not try to curtail any pub-
licity which he has received free of
charge. Advertising of the first Model
A Ford was done in the same manner.
Months before it was announced that
the Ford Motor Company would pro-
duce a gear shift car with added im-
provements, but the new car was late
in arriving on the market, all the while
it having had the free publicity accord-

ed by the editors and publishers, who
tried to satisfy the curiosity of their
readers. If Henry Ford really wants
to top off his advertising scheme he
wants to announce that he will use
his millions to finance any person
wishing to buy a new Ford car, provid-
ing said person can produce some se-
curity. With the banks practically out
of the market for advancing funds on
good security, Mr. Ford would be the
hero of the hour. And the public the
suckers. Also the newspaper editors,
for printing the article as news, when
it should be paid advertising.

The citizens of Bowden have leased
a piece of land near the Red Lodge
Bridge about nine miles west of town,
to be used as a park and recreation
ground.

The Drumheller Golf Club officially
opened their course for the season on
Good Friday.

"Go after business" sounds good ad-
vice, until you remember where busi-
ness has gone.—Publishers Syndicate.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

- OPERATING -

**375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds**

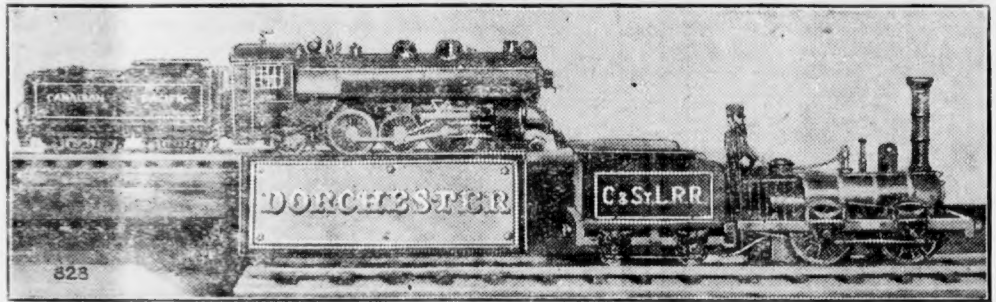
Terminal Elevators at Vancouver - Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

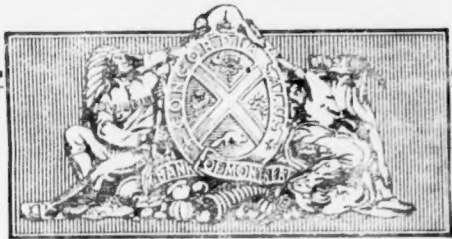
No. 2

The Old and the New

The two models have been show-
ing at the Chateau-de-Rame-
zay, Montreal, recently in an
exhibition of a century of locomo-
tives. Right, is the "Dorchester",
operated in 1836 to 1850 on the
Champlain and St. Lawrence Rail-
road between St. John's and La
Prairie, Quebec, the first train to
run in Canada. Left, is the 2300
type Canadian Pacific Railway
locomotive, a model of the great
machine that draws modern pas-
senger trains across the Dominion.

Comparison of the two locomotives
will bring home the immense
development in the past 100 years.
The four driving wheels of the
"Dorchester" were 48 inches in
height. The six driving wheels of
the 2300 type locomotive are 75
inches in height. Engine and ten-
der weight of the "Dorchester"
was just over 10,000 lbs; of the
2300 it is 648,300 lbs. Tractive
force of the "Dorchester" is not
given, but it must have been

greatly less than the 45,000 lbs of
the Canadian Pacific engine. En-
gine and tender of both locomo-
tives had respectively eight wheels
and twenty wheels. A further
indication of the vast spread in
operation values between the old
and the new is seen in the figures of
the latest and most powerful
Canadian Pacific engine, the
"8000" type, capable of pulling a
freight train of 150 cars, or over a
mile in length.

**The COUNSEL
of EXPERIENCE**

HAVING served Canadians for 114
years, the Bank of Montreal has a
thorough understanding of general and
local business affairs.

The cumulative experience and world-
wide banking connections of 114 years
operate for the benefit of every customer
of the Bank of Montreal.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$750,000,000

Carbon Branch: R. J. FAIRBAIRN, Manager

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 500 special writers,
as well as a platform devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music,
nature, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so
much an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sunday. Our Dog,
and the Sunday and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Bank Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town)

(State)

NOW READY!

A Tonic For Springtime

**BOCK
BEER**

DRAUGHT or BOTTLED
AT GOOD HOTELS

BY THE CASE FROM
OUR WAREHOUSE

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Nearest warehouse: Phone 648, Drumheller

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control
Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Rheumatism So Bad He Had to Quit Work

Albert Berger Not Bothered Since
Relieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Working
Every Day
Now.

"I was terribly bothered with a weak back and rheumatism in my shoulders," writes Albert Berger, Wingle, Ont. "It got so bad I had to stop working and stay in the house. I was two weeks in bed, when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I gave the Pills a fair trial, and they relieved me right away. My back is good and strong now, and I am working every day. I have never been bothered with rheumatism since. I recommend them for anyone suffering from Rheumatism, Lamé Back, Sciatica." Rheumatism and kindred ailments thin the blood very rapidly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood stream and create new red blood cells, which is the reason they are so successful in combating such ailments. Equally good for all rundown or nervously exhausted people. Try them. At your druggist's, 50c, 273

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY —

MARGARET PEDLER

Author Of
"The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit
Of Far End,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

The recognition of the great thing that had come into her life left her a little breathless and shaken. But she did not seek to evade or deny it. The absolute candour of her mind—could even to itself—accepted the truth quite simply and frankly. No false shame that she had, as far as actual fact went, given her love unasked, tempted her to disguise from herself the reality of what had happened. For good or ill, whether Blaise returned her love or no, it was his.

But in her inmost heart she believed that he, too, cared—half-fearfully, half-joyfully recognizing the penting force which surged behind the bars of his deliberate aloofness.

True, he had never definitely spoken of his love in so many words, but Lady Anne had supplied the key to his silence. The past still bound him! Alive, Nesta had held him by her beauty; and dead, she still held him with the cords of remorse and unavailing self-reproach—cords which can bind almost as closely as the strands of love.

But for that—
The hot colour surged into Jean's cheeks at the sweet, secret thought which lay behind that "but." Blaise cared! Cared for her, needed her, just as she cared for and needed him. To her woman's eyes, newly anointed with life's sacramental oil and given sight, it had become suddenly evident in a hundred ways, most of all evident in his sullen effort to conceal it from her.

So much that he had said, or had not said—those clipped sentences, bitten off short with a savage intensity that had often enough troubled and bewildered her, now found their right interpretation. He cared . . . but the bondage of the past still held.

And with that thought came reaction. The brief, quivering ecstasy, which had sent little fugitive thrills and currents racing through every nerve of her, died suddenly like a damped-out fire, as she realized all which that bondage implied.

It was possible he might never break the silence which he himself had decreed. From the very beginning he had recognized—and insisted upon—the fact that they two were only "ships that pass," and though now, for a little space, Fate had directed the course of each into the same channel, a year, at most, would float them out again on to the big

ocean of life where vessels signalled—and passed—each other. She must, in the ordinary course of events, return eventually to Beirnefeld, while Blaise remained in England. And that would be the end of it.

She knew the man's dogged pertinacity; he would hold to an idea or belief immovably if he conceived it right, no matter what the temptation to break away. And in the flood of light vouchsafed by Lady Anne's disclosure, she felt convinced that he had somehow come to regard the tragic happenings of the past as standing betwixt him and any future happiness. Why, Jean could not altogether fathom, but she guessed that the dominant factor in the matter was probably an exaggerated consciousness of responsibility for his wife's death, and perhaps, too, a certain lingering tenderness, a subconscious feeling of loyalty to the dead woman, which urged him on to sacrifice of his own personal happiness as some kind of atonement.

Unless—and a swift spasm of pain shot through her, searing its way like a tongue of flame—unless Lady Anne had been altogether mistaken in her fixed belief that Blaise had not really cared for his wife but had only been carried away on the swift tide of passion—that tide which runs so fiercely and untrammelled in hot youth.

Jean had her black hour then, when she faced the fact that although her love was given, and although she tremulously believed it was returned, she would probably never know the supreme joy of utter certainty, never hear the beloved's voice utter those words which hold all heaven for the woman who hears them.

But, through the darkness that closed about her, there gleamed a single thread of light—the light of her own bestowal of love. Even if she never knew, of a surety, that Blaise cared, even if—and here she shrank, but forced herself to face the possibility sincerely—even if she was utterly mistaken and he did not care for her in any other way save as a friend—his "little comrade"—still still there would remain always the golden gleam of love that has been given. For no one who loves can be quite unhappy.

CHAPTER XVII. In the Rose Garden

The chalcidony of the spring skies had deepened into the glowing sapphire of early June—a deep, pulsating blue, tremulous with heat. On the sundial, the shadow's finger pointed to twelve o'clock, and the sleepy hush of noontide hung over the rose-garden where Jean was gathering roses for the house.

"Can't I help?"
Burke's voice broke across the drowsy quiet so unexpectedly that she jumped, almost letting fall the scissors with which she was scientifically snipping the stems of the roses. She bestowed a small frown upon the head and shoulders appearing above the wooden gate on which he leant.

"It's not very helpful to begin by giving one an electric shock," she complained. "How long have you been there?"

His attitude had a repose about it which suggested that he might have been standing there some time watching her.

"I don't know. But as I am here, may I come in?"

Without waiting for her answer, he unlatched the gate and came striding across the velvet greenness of the lawn.

Since the day when she had lunched at Willow Ferry, and learned, as she believed, to understand and make allowances for the bitterness which had so warped Judith's nature, her acquaintance with both brother and sister ripened rapidly into a friendly intimacy. But the fact that Burke's feelings towards her was something other, and much warmer than mere friendship, had failed to penetrate her consciousness.

It was patent enough to the lookers on, and probably Jean was the only one amongst the little coterie of intimate friends who had not realized what was impending.

It is not very often that a woman remains entirely oblivious of the small, unmistakable signs which go to indicate a man's attitude towards her. In Jean's case, however, her thoughts were so engrossed with the one man that, at the moment, all other men occupied but a very shadowy relationship towards the realities

HE COULDN'T READ FOR INDIGESTION

"For some years previous to 1922 I was subject to indigestion, with headaches and thousands of stars sparkling in my eyes, which prevented me from reading. I decided to try Kruschen Salts. That was August, 1922, and I have taken a little in my first morning cup of tea ever since. I now eat anything, and am entirely free from indigestion or 'stars.'"—F. C.

Now let it be said quite definitely, that what Kruschen did for him, it will do for everybody else who suffers from indigestion as he did. The fact is that "the little daily dose" first stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and then ensures complete, regular, and unflinching elimination of all waste matter every day.

Soon after you start on Kruschen you will begin to feel the benefit. You will find to your satisfaction that you are able to enjoy your food without any distressing after-effects. And, as you persevere, you will see that the relief which Kruschen brings is lasting relief.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Established 1876). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

of life as far as she was concerned.

So that she scarcely troubled to look up as Burke halted beside her, but went on cutting her roses unconcernedly, merely observing:

"Idlers not allowed. You can make yourself useful by paring the thorns off the stems." She gestured towards a basket which stood on the ground at her side, already overflowing with its scented burden of pink and white and crimson roses.

He glanced at the russet head bent studiously above a bush rose and there was a gleam, half angry, half amused, in his eyes. His fingers went uncertainly to his pocket, where reposed a serviceable knife, then suddenly he drew his hand sharply away, empty.

"No," he said. "I didn't come over to be useful this morning. I came over"—he spoke slowly, as though endeavoring to gain her attention—"on a quite different errand."

There was a vibration in his voice that might have warned her had she been less intent upon her task of wrestling with a refractory branch. As it was, she merely questioned absently:

"And what was the 'quite different' errand?"

The next moment she felt his hand close over both hers, gardening scissors and washleather gloves notwithstanding.

"Stop cutting those confounded

flowers, and I'll tell you," he said roughly.

She looked up in astonishment, and, at last, a glimmering of what was coming dawned upon her. Even the blindest of women, the most preoccupied, must have read the expression of his eyes at that moment.

"Oh, no—no," she began hastily. "I must finish cutting the roses—really, Geoffrey."

She tried to release her hands, but he held them firmly.

"No," he said coolly. "You won't finish cutting your flowers—at least, not now. You're going to listen to me."

He drew the scissors from her grasp, and they flashed like a fish in the sunshine as he tossed them down on to the rose basket. Then, quite deliberately, he pulled off the loose gloves she was wearing and his big hands gripped themselves suddenly, closely, about her slight, bared ones.

"Geoffrey."

(To Be Continued).

Aviators Have Adventures

Record Of Royal Air Force Makes Fascinating Reading

For an hour during a recent meeting the British House of Commons was illumined with the romance of high adventure. Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, introduced the air estimates and they were no mere recital of votes and types of aircraft. One saw the Royal Air Force opening up new routes, lending a helping hand in the world's desolate places.

A lost touring car of the Egyptian State Railway was discovered in the sand wastes of the Libyan desert. A friendly hand was given to a district commissioner in the collection of taxes from unwilling semi-nomadic tribes. A case of appendicitis was conveyed 500 miles across the desert from Darfur to Khartoum. Water and supplies were taken to an African trade expedition stranded north of Wadi Halfa with only a small bottle of water between its members.

A political agent on a tour of the Northwest frontier provinces of India—"back of beyond"—received his mail. An Italian aircraft force landed on the Somali coast was located and supplied with provisions. Sick members of an expedition operating in the hinterland of Aden were evacuated by air. And the Sultan's brother was conveyed from Ras-Al-Kaimah to Bahrain for eye trouble.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgment in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

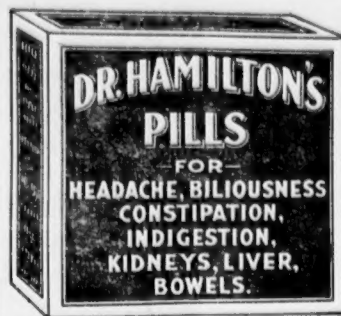
By Aline Michaels

FOR REMEMBRANCE

Space has not bereft me,
Still my love is near;
These are what she left me
For remembrance dear;
All the lifting measures
That the linnet knows,
Sunset's opal treasures,
Petals of the rose,
Poppies' satin dresses,
Stargleams through the night,
And the swift caresses
Of the wind in flight.

Thieving time can never
Steal her quite away,
Since with dawning ever
Memories sweet and gay
Wake me from my sleeping,
From my dreams of her,
Thoughts like sunbeams creeping,
Glad as wings astir.
Space has not bereft me,
Nor have time's fleet wings;
Memories she has left me
In all lovely things.

Asthma Can Be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist; he can supply you.



Little Helps For This Week

"Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"—Job ii. 10.

With patient mind thy course of duty run,
God nothing does or suffers to be done
But thou wouldst do thyself, couldst't thou but see
The end of all events as well as He.
—Dr. Byron.

Of nothing may we be more sure than this; if we cannot sanctify our present lot, we could sanctify no other. Our heaven and our Almighty Father are there, or nowhere. The obstructions of that lot are given for us to heave away by the concurrent touch of a holy spirit and labour of strenuous will, its gloom for us to tint with some celestial light, its mysteries are for our worship, its sorrows for our trust, its perils for our courage, its temptations for our faith. Soldiers of the "Cross," it is not for us, but for our Leader and our Lord to choose the field. It is ours, taking the station which He assigns us, to make it a field of truth and honour, though it be a field of death.—James Martineau.

Switzerland, famous for its cheese, has banned the importation of hard cheese.

NEW INVENTION DOES AWAY WITH COOKING ODORS

Even fish and cauliflower bow down to Canapar Cookery Parchment

BETTER, CHEAPER AND EASIER COOKING

Delicious as cauliflower, cabbage and certain other vegetables are, they have imposed a heavy penalty on people who fearlessly cooked them. Not to mention those who had to suffer the odor without enjoying the finished product. The same thing is equally true of fish.

Canapar Cookery Parchment, a very ingenious invention, does away with this annoyance entirely. While sealing in odors, it also retains flavor and food value. Cooking in Canapar actually parallels the famous French method of simmering and confining food and its flavor in the closed casserole.

You buy Canapar in a large envelope of handy-size sheets which may be rinsed out and used over and over again because they won't absorb odors. When boiling vegetables you simply wet the Canapar and make a bag similar to a pudding bag. If you steam them, you line the steamer with Canapar, arrange food and seasoning, and fold back corners of the Canapar to prevent steam from dripping back. You can actually cook three vegetables at once in the same saucepan, this way—save fuel—and the flavors will not intermingle.

Steamed, or boiled, fish comes out firm, solid and swimming in its own juice. No odors. No sticky steamer or saucepan to clean up afterwards.

Line your roasting pan with Canapar, then the fats and juice can't burn. Meat is more succulent and there is no scouring or scraping of the pan afterwards.

Many women use Canapar for a dish cloth—it is so silky and satisfactory, and doesn't spread lint.

You'll never be without Canapar once you start using it. It saves time and money. Made by the makers of the famous PARA-SANI Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box.

Special Offer
Most grocers, druggists and department stores sell Canapar, but if yours doesn't, just send the coupon and we'll give you a new and unique book entitled "Leftovers" containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

Appleford Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

Enclosed find 25c for which please send me one full-size package of Canapar Cookery Parchment and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers."

Name

Address

My dealer is

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another date broken. . . Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

BUS SERVICE

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER

PASSENGERS & EXPRESS

Leaves Carbon for Calgary and
Drumheller daily at 8:30 a.m.Leaves Calgary for Carbon and
Drumheller daily at 4:00 p.m.RIDE THE RED LINES
AT LOWER FARESGENERAL CARTAGE
IN CARBON AND DISTRICT**W. Poxon & Son****WINTER BROS.
FUNERAL HOME**

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon
with stock in charge of Mr.
Guttman, of the Carbon Trad-
ing Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

"A Modern Service at a Moderate Price"

DRAYINGFOR YOUR DRAYING SEE ME
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE**JOHN WOLF****Printing---**WE DO IT and guarantee sa-
tisfaction. You can at least
give us a trial before you go to out-
side concerns who have no interest
in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

**CARBON
TAILOR**

Dry Cleaning — Repairing

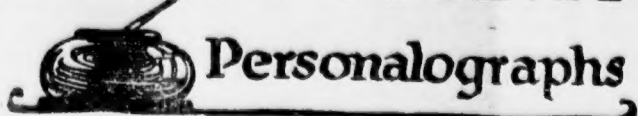
Men's and ladies' suits and
coats cleaned and pressed.

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

**S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED
AUCTIONEER**S. F. Torrance
CLERK - PHONE 9

CHRONICLE ADS PAY

IF YOUHave Anything to sell.
Want to rent a farm,
Want to buy a house in
Carbon, or are in need
of anything, Just advertise it
in THE CHRONICLE**TOWN & COUNTY**James Fairbairn is spending the Easter
holidays at his home in Carbon.
Jimmy is taking his Grade 12 at Mount
Royal.Miss Molly Laing is home for the
Easter holidays.Carl Moorhouse is the new painter
and decorator in town.Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oliphant and son
motored to Calgary on Thursday to
spend the week end with relatives.Miss Pearl Woodford is visiting for
a few days with Miss Vera Poxon.Miss Anna Charlebois came out from
Calgary on Thursday to spend the
week at her home here.Jas. W. Baird was a Carbon visitor
last week and returned to the City on
Saturday.Miss Leola Wallace, who is taking
her Normal at Edmonton, is home for
the holidays.Carl Moorhouse has finished kalsom-
ining the Garrett garage and the
residence of L. Guttman.Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Harold and
Billy motored to Calgary on Saturday.Hugh MacDonald is spending the
Easter vacation with his mother in Me-
dicine Hat.Stewart Hay was a Calgary visitor
on Saturday.Constable Moriarty, of the A.P.P.
motored to Calgary last Saturday to
attend the Alberta Provincial Police
banquet that night.**CLASSIFIED ADS.**Shorthorn Bull For Sale—or will trade
for other Shorthorn bull. Also, team
of horses, 6 & 7 years, for sale or will
trade for cattle.—A.G. Anderson.WANTED — Two or three good Milk
Cows. State age and price at first
writing to, Box 7793, Chronicle Office.FOR SALE—Pure bred registered
Guernsey Bull calf, 4 months old. Ap-
ply to Geo. Trepanier, Carbon.**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON**1st. Sunday—Holy Communion 11 a.m.
2nd. Sunday—Evensong & Sermon 7.30
3rd. Sunday—Mattins & Sermon 11.00
4th Sunday—Evensong — Sermon 7.30
5th Sunday—Evensong — Sermon 7.30Baptisms, Funerals and Weddings
By ArrangementREV. L.D. BATCHELOR, L. TH.
Priest-in-Charge**LOWER
FARES
for EASTER**

Between all points in Canada

1 1/4 FARE
FOR ROUND TRIPSale Dates
March 24-27 incl.Return Limit
March 29, 1932Information
gladly
furnished by
the Ticket
AgentIrwin and Goldsby McCracken, and
Sydney Wright, were Calgary visitors
last week, attending the stock show.Miss Myrtle Oliphant, who is taking
a course at Garbutt's, spent the Easter
holiday at her home in Carbon.**CAUSE OF THE DEPRESSION**
(Continued from front page)five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead
of the well cleaned out. I spent all my
cash in 1928 and used my credit in
1929 and traded up my future wages
on instalments in 1930, so hard times
caught me in bad shape last fall.If I had spent my last ten dollars
for flour and wheat instead of gas and
oil I'd have been O.K. I built a nice
garage last year instead of covering
my barn, and I loafed in the moun-
tains two weeks instead of being in
the pasture fixing it so's the cow
won't get out, but she is dry and mort-
gaged to boot for two blankets my
wife bought from an agent instead of
paying the preacher.I'm on a cash basis now but ain't
got no cash. I am tied to the end of
my rope and the man I'm working for
is busted on account of nobody won't
pay him. I had \$4 save up for a rainy
day; it turned dry and I spent the \$4
saved for two inner tubes.I tried hard to make both ends meet
with a turnip patch but when the turn-
ips were ready to sell everybody was
selling turnips for nothing and the
market was glutted. I'm worried plum
to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are
coming over next Tuesday to spend
two weeks.Write or telephone if you hear of
any relief from the government coming
down my way, and I'm willing to be
either a Conservative or a Liberal for
a few weeks if that will help out any.**KALSOMINING
& PAINTING**Now is the time to have that Kalso-
mine and paint job done—before
you start to house clean**C. MOORHOUSE****SHOE REPAIRING**I have opened a shoe repair
Shop next to MacK's Drug
Store and am now prepared
to handle shoe repairing of
every description.

PRICES REASONABLE

T. JURKYWICH

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Double Program**

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JOE BROWN IN

**GOING
WILD**

ALSO: AN UPROARIOUS COMEDY

Vivian Seagle, Alexander Gray and
Louise Fazenda, in**VEINNESE
NIGHTS**

ALL TECHNICOLOR

MUSIC — SONGS — ALL SOUND
USUAL PRICES FOR BOTH SHOWS

Children 25c — Adults 35c

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PRINTS, Fast Colors, dark and light colors, per yd. 25c

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